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MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1892.

ONE CENT.

# RAMP BOUT THE CERTIFICATE HE'S OFF THE TRACK!

Col. Ben D. Parry Withdraws Race for Circuit Clerk



a string-that Colonel Ben D. Parry will not be a candidate for nomination for Circuit Clerk before the Democratic

HENRY DOLLMEYER, aged 74, suicided t Covington by the razor route.

What We May Expect Between This Time JOHN SLACK is the last Mason county nan to make the pilgrimage to Dwight

JOHN D. TAYLOR is now able to sit up and expects to be out in a few days if the

Mrs. David Keefer is very ill at her nome in Covington. Her daughter, Mrs. home in Covington. Her C. C. Dobyns, is with her.

Among the bills introduced in Co by Mr. Paynter is one for the ben Otho Adams, formerly of this city.

THE receipts of the Ripley Postoffice for the year ending March 31st were \$3,810 83, an increase of \$636 84 over the

CHARLES G. HARRIS. Principal of the Colored School in this city, was on a re-cent visit to Professor Albert Quarles at Cincinnati.

JONES & GAY of Winchester be

THE Augusta Vinducator says the case of the Maysville and Big Sandy Railroad against the city of Augusta will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

At Louisville to-day Judge Barr is hearing the argument of counsel for Hugh Mulholland, Paducah's late Postmaster, who has applied for a new trial.

John Wesley Oder has gone to Sekitan, O., to work for the Cincinnati Brick Company. He is said to be one of the best "burners" in the business.

The weather last night was execrable, and for lack of other business some of the young lady clerks in a calico foundry entertained themselves with a game of baseball.

ADAM McDANISIS, who attempted to murder Miss Hayes at Hanging Rock, will be arraigned at that place next Mon-day. His victim is still living, but it is feared she will die.

W. C. DEMING and W. J. Osborne of Mt. Olivet have been admitted to the Robertson bar. The former is a son of Hon. O. S. Deming, and an exceptionally brilliant young man.

JAMES BARDOUR sold yesterday through his agent, Captain M. C. Hutchins, to Mrs. M. E. Bradley, lots Nos. 43 and 44 in "Culbertson" for \$600 cash. Mrs. Bradley will build a handsome residence on the lots.

### THE PRESBYTERY OF EBENEZER.

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Our news net caught this rare and flashy fugilive a few days ago:

One bank in Catletsburg, Ky., did a come base with one bank alone in Clarchnatt to the amount of \$10,000,000 last year.

The meeting of the Presbytery of Ebenezer at Washington was a full, pleasant and profitable one.

For the first time in the history of the Presbytery, a Ruling Elder was chosen Moderator in the person of our worthy townsman J. James Wood, and all-testify the word in the good with ability, dignity and dife.

and die.

Rev. B. W. Metane of this city was chosen Ministeria Counsissioner to the General Assembly which meets at Hot General Assembly which meets at Hot General Assembly which meets at Hot W. A. Tallisferro of Bracken county was princept to the The subject of Foreign Missions was fully and ably discussed by Rev. E. H. Rutherford, D. D., and Rev. B. W. Metane of Contraction, in which Revs. W. O. Cochrane of Millersburg, W. H. Rutherford, D. Russey of Augusta took part.

Two new members were received-Revs. W. H. Cockinse of Boone county and F. Russey of Augusta took part.

Two new members were received-Revs. W. H. Cockinse of Boone county and A. I. o'cake, vesterday the Prabytery signored to meet at Clintonville in October next.

James M. Kirki a naitve of Fleming

JAMES M. KIRK, a native of Flen ounty, died recently at Hickman, Ky., red 75. He moved from Fleming in

AT Middlesborough the contract for building the South Boston Iron Works was let for \$125,000. This is the large gun plant that is moving from Boston. The Text of the Bill Dividing the State into Thirty Districts.

THERE was considerable exciter

NEAR Wildle, the residence of Mrs John Coffey was destroyed by fire, an-her eight-year-old child was burned to death. Mrs. Coffey was fatally burned in trying to rescue the child.

CITIZENS living in the vicinity of the old Station house had a rest last night. The nine curs confined in the dog pound were skillfully executed yesterday afternoon by Frank Hasson. Dogs will hereafter be killed as they are caught.

JOHN B. McCREARY, whose death was announced in yesterday's LEBOER, was for many years a blacksmith and hotel keeper at Poplar Plains, and very much respected. He was 70 years of age. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock to day with Masonic honors.

The good citizens of the neighborhood of Gray's alley must have imagined the Devil had broken up camp and run into town night before last. The cause for usuch reflections had its origin in an impromptu serenade offered to some hapless benedict by the unwashed representatives of Short street.

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Jourbon.
Eighteenth—Fayette and Woodford.
Nineteenth—Pulaski, Wayne, Whitley

oriented by the unwasact representances of Short street.

Henny E. Partchard, a mate on the steamer Telegraph, who was tried at the January term of the Campbell Criminal Court on the charge of killing a colored roustabout with an axe on the steamer when opposite California, Ky, over two years ago, and was found not guilty on the ground of insanity, and swerral weeks ago sent to the Insane Asylum at Anchorage, has been discharged from the institution as cured.

In Newport three young men giving Nineteenth—Pulaski, Wayne, Whitley and Rockerstle. Twentjeth—Campbell. Twentjeth—Campbell. Twentjeths—Pendleton, Harrison Robertson and Nicholas. Twenty second—Bracken, Mason, Flem ing, Lewis and Greenup. Twenty-third—Bath, Montgomery Menifee and Rowan. Menifee and Rowan. Twenty fourth—Madison, Clark, Powell and Jessamine. Twenty-forth—Breathitt, Wolfe, Lee Estill and Magodin. Twenty-sitch—Bell, Harlan, Letche and Perry. Twenty-sitch—Bell, Laurel, Clay Knox, Jackson and Owsley. Twenty-sichith, Marie Twenty-sichit

sitution as cured.

In Newport three young men giving their names as Edward Oldham, & W. Pollard and Charles Clark, were picked up by the pollec at 2 o'clock in the morning, and were arraigned on the charge of lottering. They claimed to have come in from Mayerille on a freight train on the C. and O., and were on their way to Chelmand. They were given a supended sentence of \$8\$ and costs each on condition that they left the city.

Pollard and Charles Clark, were picked by the police at 2 o'clock in the morning, and were arraigned on the morning, and were arraigned on the charge of lottering. They claimed to have come in from Mayeville on a freight way to Cincinnati. They were given a suspended sentence of \$4\$ and costs each on condition that they left the city.

This race so much talked of and so much advertised, between the horses of Jim Butler and Thomas Guilfoyle at vacted a large crowd to the Fair Grounds yesterdly notwithstanding the weather than the control of the form of the form of the first of the control of the form of the form of the first of the did in each of the form of the first of the first donated in the first which is the first forward to the control of the form of the for

# MAGNOLIA FLOUR MILLS SOLD.

Magnolia Mills	15,720	00
Omnibus, 6 horses and		
5 sets harness	1,500	00
1 bay horse	71	00
1 brown horse	68	00
1 mule and harness	78	00
1 mule and barness	57	00
15 wheat fans	75	00
1 dray	29	75
1 dray	18	50
1 coal cart	20	00
1 coal cart	10	00
1 set breast barness	11	25
1 lot of rope	3	25
1 lot of rope		70
1 cart and harness	6	25
1 keg axle grease	3	25
1 saddle and bridle	8	25
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Total .... ......\$17.680 20 In addition, several other articles were sold, to wat: Brown three-year-old horse to Thomas Lutrell for \$89\$; diving cart, F. M. Tolle, \$20\$; old chair, F. M. Tolle, \$00\$; doents: brown horse, Charles S. Calvert, \$85\$; keg of paint, J. H. Dodson, \$1 30\*. Annease and collars, G. W. Suller, \$21\$ 40. There will be no interruption in the business.

The Ohio Valley Railway Company expects to have its trains running between Evansville, Ind., and Hopkinsville, Ky., by July 1st.

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REV. AND MRS. W. S. PRIEST of Coving ton will leave soon for Bloomington, Ill. to strend the wedding of Mrs. Priest's brother, Mr. Schaeffer. Mr. Priest will be the officiating clergyman on the occa-

THE late Tom C. Gaddis of Ripley had in insurance of \$1,800 on his life, which an insurance of \$1,800 on his life, which goes to his mother. Mrs. Gaddis will make her future home in Covington with her daughter, Mrs. Galbreath.

# viding the state into thirty Judicial Dis-tricts is as follows: First-Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Bal-lard and Graves. Second-McCracken and Marshall. Third-Galloway, Christian, Trigg and Lyong. KENTUCKY'S FINANCIAL FIX.

Most of That \$60,000 Has Gone Glimmer ing-A Gloomy Outlook.

Sixth—Daviess, McClain and Ohio. \*
Seventh—Simpson, Logan, Todd and A special to The Courier-Journal from Frankfort gives rather a gloomy outlook. It says the 8000,000 direct tax money that found fits way into the State Treasury a few weeks ago has melted like an snowball in a furnace. Now only a few thousand ollars of it remain, and the chances are that it will all have disappeared before the 1st of next month, and that by June 30th, the end of the fiscal year, there will be a defletiof something more than \$100.000. In accounting for the manner in which the \$400,000 has acvapared it may be remembered that when it went into the Treasury there was a deflet of about \$250,000 to be met, and the state expenditures are running much hewler than usual, because the Legislature is in searning at a time of child courts as a carrieding at an open child courts as a carrieding at an accordance of the state. Ninth-Barren, Monroe, Hart and Greene.
Tenth—Grayson, Breckinridge, Meade.
Hancock and Hardin.
Eleventh—Taylor. Marion, Washington, Nelson, Larue and Bullitt.
Twelfth—Spencer, Shelby, Anderson,
Henry, Oldham and Trimble.
Thirteenth—Mercer, Boyle, Lincoln and

Mrs. Mrs. E. Bradley, lots Nos. 36 and 44 in Green to the deficit being wiped sentence of \$1 and costs.

In Tirtletter-Josephan and the Canado pound monument has been placed over the grave of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bennett.

Jours Howano of Mr. Sterling fell into the hands of a bunkoman at the C. and Go. Commercial Galectic model for short of short series and water two horses of the special control of the series of the commercial Galectic model where the goal there were found to the first possible to the small frame ster much allowers for the goal the commercial Galectic to the state of the commercial Galectic model along crown to the first possible to the small frame ster much allowers for the goal that the commercial Galectic model along crown to the first possible to the small frame ster much allowers for the goal that the commercial Galectic model along crown to the first possible to the small frame ster much allowers for the goal that the commercial Galectic model and to wind for the goal that the commercial Galectic model and to wind the goal that the commercial Galectic model and to wind the goal for sale. They have 55 acres.

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# AN ATROCITY.

Bombs Thrown Into a Religious Procession in Cadiz.

The Capsheaf of Fiendishness Has Been Reached at Last.

MADRID, April 16.—The optimistic view taken of the anarchist situation here and the belief that the prompt action of the authorities would preven the committal of further outrages of that character has received a severe set. Li spopers now that after the arrest of Delboche, Ferreira and Minoz, the narrchists temporarily relapsed into quietude, but they have again resumed their soork in different parts of the

An illustration of, this was given Thursday at Cadiz. Like all Spanish cities Cadiz has been closely observing Holy week. Thursday being Holy Thursday there was a public procession of worship persons, he pricate bearing siderable crowd watched the procession-ists as they passed along the streets, a great majority of the bystanders bowing reverently as the religious emblems were carried past them. Every body in diagnostic control of the c

upon the government's financial propose.

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usual, because the Legislature is in session, and because the criminal courts are grinding at an unprecedented Jate all yert the state.

The Criminal Court expenditures make the heaviest item that the state has to meet, and these are always much greater in the spring of the year, because there is an epidemic of crime about the time cold weather gives way to summer. Without entering into a discussion of the cause of this, an investigation of the recordaptoves that it is a fact.

The result is that during March the

inspectors.

Child Stolen for a Ransom.
ANNISTON, Ala., April 15.—The eightyyear-old son of Jos. Swayne, a wealthy
resident, was stolen from his home by a
resident, was stolen from his home by a
resident, was stolen from his home by a
some hunters later on the disp,
where he was found unconscious by
some hunters later on. He had been
badly beaten and was tied to a tree.
No trace of the kidnaper has been
found. It is believed that the child was
stolen with a tiew to obtaining a ran-



KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. ' ) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15, 1892. (

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Allie Lokey has returned to Ripley fter spending the winter in Cincinnati.

H. C. Boughton, Superintendent of the incinnati Division of the C. and O., was Mrs. Catherine Tabb and Miss Kather-ne are on a visit to Captain Newton cooper and other relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Newcomb and children are

Milton Johnson, who was to have taken harge of the Maysville High School last ear,—but didn't,—was here yesterday rom Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Jacob Miller, accompanied by her randdaughter, Miss Nellie Mitchell, left esterday for Cincinnati to yisit her aughters, Mrs. Frank Means and Mrs.

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Tuesday for the first time in thirteen

G. F. YOUNG of Ripley recently sold at the Bodmann Warehouse, Cincinnati, one hogshead of fancy leaf tobacco for \$49 50 per hundred—the highest price Did the McKinley bill hurt Mr. Young?

cold wave flag for the Democrats. In Albany, two years ago, the Democrats carried the city by 7,000 majority. The other day they carried it by 5,000, a loss of 2,000. They also lost 2 members of the Board of Aldermen and 2 members of the Board of Supervisors. Now is the time to subscribe for THE LEDGER.

EDITOR CURRAN of The Dover New thinks CLEVELAND is all right. THE LEDGER agrees with him in that Mr. CLEVELAND is right on the silver question at least. It is because of this, coupled with his complete candor, that the Democratic politicians have no further use for him. We have had great respect for Mr. CLEVELAND ever we saw him accompany President Han-arson to and from the Capitol when the latter was inaugurated. The ex-Presi-dent is too good a man to be supplanted by such a trickster as Hill, yet that is the tendency of Tammany.

THE financial outlook at Frankfort is nything but hopeful. We trust our steemed friends, the editors of Demoteemed rriends, the edutors of Demo-atle papers in the cross-roads villages, ill not rear up on their hind legs and withat this is "a Republican lie," for see remarks are based on an article at from Frankfort by a staff corres-ndent of that staunch Democratic

n, The Courier-Journal.

e commend the article to every rmer and taxpayer in Mason county, id advise them to get their money

and the tax-gatherer, administration at Frankfort hay-last exhausted every cent of the n or more of dollars secured from nuch-abused Federal Treasury, gremains but for them to levy sessment on the land-owners as

Under their charter, the Maysville and Lexington Turnpike Company is not permitted to locate a tollgate within two-thirds of a mile of any incorporated

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thirds of a mile of any incorporated
town.

Some time ago, in order to circumvent
parties who were using the pike free of
charge and unreasonably, Colonel We
Baidwin removed a gate near Mill-burg.
The parties aggreence of commend that
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charge and unreasonably, Colonel We
the company restraining
them from collecting toll at this gate.
This injunction was dissolved by Judge
Cole of this (ity, and Judge Lewls of the
Court of Appeals reinstated it upon application from the complainants, on the
ground that they had the right to contest
the matter as to whether or not the gate
was within the charter limits.
The company thereupon employed W.
C. Pelham of this city to survey the distance, and his report showed that the
gate was twenty inches in excess of the
required distance.
The complainants employed P. L. Martin,
Surveyor of Nicholas county, who
made the distance for feet short.
Then W. C. Pelham and Mr. Lander,
Surveyor of Pleming county, in the presence of Mr. Martin, and the distance
the same as Mr. Pelham's original measurement, and upon examination it was
found that Mr. Martin's chain was an
inch too long, made so by a party who
had at one time repaired it.
The complainants still not satisfied,
employed a Bourbon county Surveyor,
and he made it two thirds of a mile, less
two inches!
The case came on for trial before Judge
Menzies in the Nicholas Chancery Court,
who appointed Colonel Thomas J. Gienn
Commissioner to make the measurement.
Measuring in a direct line, Mr. Glenn
Gwessies in the Nicholas Chancery Court,
who appointed Colonel Thomas J. Gienn
Commissioner to make the measurement.
Measuring in the center of the pick,
with its windings, the corroborated the
measurement of Mr. Pelham.
This is supposed to settle the matter.

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Orcing a neat, newsy six column fidily published at Maysville, Ky., by the veteran
mewspaper man, Thomas A. Davis, than
and all-around newspaper man in the state,
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Narried by Rev. Dr. J. S. Bays.

C. J. Hunter and Miss Anna Allison were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church in Washington by the Rev. Dr. John S. Hays of this city, assisted by the Rev. W. T. Spears, Pastor of the church.

The bride was dressed in green cloth, with pink trimmings and pink roses.

Messrs. Ben Marshall, Lucien Malthy, Ethward G-sult and Mr. Evans were the ushers.

Miss Fannie Bramel, cousin of the bride, presided at the organ. The happy couple have gone East on a bridal tour, and will stop en route with relations at Covington, Va.

The News Reaches Far-off Massachusetts.
The following letter will explain itself to those who have been readers of THE EDGER since its start:

The following to those who have been readers of The Ledocks since its start:

No. 14 Cottage Street:

Posteries Mess. April 12, 1901

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Real Estate Transfers.

George McDonald and wife to J. C.
McDonald, two lots in Dover with improvements thereon; consideration, \$360. provements thereon; consideration, \$360.

Anna McDonald and others, by Allan

D. Cole, Master Commissioner, to George
McDonald, two lots of ground in Dover;
consideration. \$350

James Barbour and wife to Mary Annerry, lot No. 50 in the Culbertson plat; onsideration, \$125 cash.

James Barbour and wife to Minta Hard-ng, one lot on Forest avenue in "Cul-ertson;" consideration, \$390.

to levy to levy stone trimmings for the front of John them in H. Frey's new business house at Carllete. If public front of Managard roof, the front being freedom and was to the public front being freedom and was to the freedom an

sirection with such energy that the mere contact of one with nonther killed them by dozens. Then we laid ourselves quietly down upon the ground by the pool, one on each side, and remained motionless for a few minutes, and we were rewarded by a sight entraction of the side of the si

we tried for half an hour or more to learn the cause of such unusual movements.

Our talk, for we did talk, did not disturb them, from which we inferred that they could not hear us; our slight-est movement did, from which we inthey could see us.

Carefully crawing a little nearer, we discovered the center of the moving circle was a large watersnake, colled, quiet and watefull. Ornthologists of the country of the control of the country of

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE'S GRUEL

The Author of "Home, New Home"

Whated H Above All Things.
John Boward Payne, the author of
"Sweet Home," was when a young man
deeply in low with Mary Harden, a
southern girl of grace and beauty. The
New England Magazine recalls the following incident concerning the two,
which serves to show that even poets
may sometimes present themselves in
prosale phases.

which serves to show that even poets may sometimes present themselves in proceed phases. One morning, while Payne was stay-One morning, where the young hely lived, he entered her house with a pale and dismal face.

"Miss Mary," he saked, pathetically, "do you know what gruel is?"
"Indeed I do," she answered. "Why, what is the matter?"
"On! those horrid bisuits at the tarm seem to be made to alleratus, lard entered the stay of the same and the stay of the same and the s

gentleman fruit cake and pineapple cheese."

"But, Aunt Minda, Mr. Payne has dyapepsia and wants only greel."

So the gruel was prepared and Rob Roy, the house boy, was summoned to serve it. He, however, proved to be as greatly flustrated as Aunt Minda by such a compromise of family dignity such a compromise of family dignity cake produced to the cake proudly, but gruel would smirch the family escutcheon forever. Still, his wounded feelings were mollified when he saw the steaming beverage quaffed like nectar.

"Rob," said Mr. Payne, "is there any more gruel where this came from?"

"Hesa you, sir," replied Rob, "there's bushels!"

Maine Indiae Besters.

"No chemist ever produced brighter colors than are secured by our Maine Indian basket makers." says The Lewiston Journal. "For the greater part of the material, ash logs are taken, though maple is cut for rims and handles. In the salt mashes aweet grass is greater than the salt mashes aweet grass is grant color. Alder is steeped for pale red, white birch bark for bright red; cedar boughs for green; numse for yellow; black comes from white maple bark. A slight solution of maple, however, shows purple instead of black. Lazy Indians buy logwood for black, redwood for red and fustic for yellow. A family of our basket mad follars lists year in addition to the household expenses. In the same house where the baskets were made is a four hundred dollar piano, a Brussels carpte, lace-curtains, plush furniture, a picture of a priest and one of the Virgin Mary, a Catholic epitome, a set of Cooper's novele, a staffed owl and a peacock, also carpte hanging in the room and on a main a tired fox-hound sonce." Maine Indian Baskets

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Somebody had replaced the original book with a small copy of Webster's mabridged, and for some indefinite and the recent that he would perform no most own the form the most of the

me, two of Them are releases, and These can so Distrigations, but they are not call politonics, says the Detroit Free Press. None of the Ingir varieties are polsonous, and you can always tell a politonics says the Detroit Free Press. None of the Ingir varieties are polsonous, and you can always tell a politonic state of the termination of the lieud, which is shaped in the politonic state of the manufacture of the lieud, which is shaped in the part of the same and the same and the little by crushing, while a poisonous snake darts at yon. The anacotidas hardly ever bite, and in Brasil this quite common for a householder to keep a few of them around his residence for the purpose of killing the rats, which is found in Venezuela. Anyone bitten by a coral snake dies in the part of the world.

Among the poisonous snakes there is the variety known as the coral, which is found in Venezuela. Anyone bitten by a coral snake dies in the most horrible agony, his blood bursting or coxing out through the pores of the skin. Any make that measures over fist, 'do not know any that grow over six feet long. The rattlesnake is the largest poisonous anakes we have in this country. Then there are the deaf adder, the black water snake, the moccasin. These are about the only poisonous snakes we have in the United States.

These are about the only poisonous snakes we have in the United States.

Anamers 'do not handle poisonous snakes, if they have a rattlesnake they extract his fangs, and in that way render him perfectly harmless. This operation is easily performed by means of a silk handleerchief, which is waved in front of the snake, who snaps at it victously, when the handleerchief is fangs with it. Or you on on the artory that feeds the poison bag and thus destroy the source of supply. This is a rather difficult operation, however, although I have often had cocasion to perform it on rattlesnake something, generally a piece of cork, is put in the snake we have to the accasion to perform it on rattlesnake shauce to cut the artery. Taki

ROUGH ON THE TENANTS.

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This Exacting Lauthors Ital queer ideas.
The owner some dozen years ago of a rather dilapidated dwelling in the Rue Neuve des Mathurins—a fusey little man —being informed that an applicant for his venent third floor had presented himself, anys Temple Bar, desired him to be shown up, in order that he might treat with him in person.

"Monderm shows the might treat with him in person. The might have been a supplied to the property of the state of the property of the prop

people, such as artists and literary men, can only be admitted by the back stairs."

"By all means," assented the applicant. "I am a literary man myself, but that doesn't in the least signify. What is a such as a suc

TWAS NOT A BIBLE.

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Some Practical Joker Plays a Prank on the Police Justice.

Every home the Police Justice.

Every home the theory what a grimy, grousy, and generally unpreposessing volume it is. Held by werey variety of dirty hands, kissed frequently by not overdean lips and left during off hours in dusty corners, it soon becomes, as far as appearance goes, a "agrant smong books, and one that people with institute of cleanliness would not dare to courts having received such rough usage during its long service that it threatened to fall apart, one of the officers tied it together with a piece of twine, and in this shape it has been doing duty ever since. This battered veteran was the cause of a bert sensation where the summer and looked through the present the services in an assauft and battery case was handed the book to swear in his evidence the string broke and the interior parted company with the covers. The wintess pletted up the former and looked through its pages with a smile. "Is it this ye want me to swear." That is the Bible, sir."

"Be th' powers, it's a dictionary!" And so it was.

Somebody had replaced the original book with a small copy of Webster's unabridged, and for some indefinite period of dime plaintiffs, defendants and wittnesses had been gravely awaring upon it.

Small, the Tailor

EMPORIUM of FASHION

Editor "Public Ledger:"

You will please announce to the public generally that we have es of

HARDWARE.

Our Pocket Cutlery department is very large, comprising following brands: Limestone Cutlery Co., New York Cutlery Co., Rodgers, Wostenholm. Stan forth and other brands. OUR TABLE CUTLERY

Made by New York Knife Co., John Russell Cutlery Co., and other makers. Pearl, Ivory, Celluloid. Bone and Wood Handles. Our Silver Plated Knives and Forks, Spoons Forks, &c., are best goods.

Our line of

RAZORS

Cannot be excelled. Our own makes comprise "Our Very Best," "Kentucky Rattler," "F. O. H. Co.'s Extra," "Limestone," "O. & B. Extra," "Justice" and "Biz." You can make

no mistake in either brand named. Our

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We have a splendid stock of Bronze Door Locks. Latches, Hinges Bolts; also all other qualities used in building. Blacksmiths and carpenters will find all tools used by them. Iron, Nails, and full stock of the best Wheel and Woodwork, Rims, Spokes, Hubs Shafts, &c., all of best timber.

Frank Owens Hardware Co.

47 W. Second St. and 114 Sutton St., Maysville, Ky.

A Comprehensive Survey

An Apprehensive Subject by

Means of a Prehensive Tail.



The Monkey is not afraid. ecause his tail is a good one. We are not afraid, because our tale is a good one.

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WANTED -Energetic Agents and Corres-FOR RENT-Several calcule spaces, for advertising purposes, in The Public

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Good family Horse and an almost new Surrey. DR. S. PANGBURN.
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m L^{OST-A}}$  golden opportunity if you do not advertise in The PUBLIC LEDGER.

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atisfactory prices.

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OF MAYSVILLE, KY.

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Plays Sad Havoc in a Hardware Store at Xenia, Ohio.

and Buildings is the Vicinity Baddy
Damaged-Three How Sectionaly InI Jured. One Probably Fatally.

\*\*Xexix. O. April I.S.—A terrific explosion, that shook the business houses and
dwellings in the center of the eity, oceutred here Thursday, about 1:30 p. m.
People imagined at once that the ruills
of the Manni Powder Co., six miles
frowth of this city, land blown up, but
there, saw a heavy sheet of flame shoot
from the front of Convell & Babbis
havevare and agricultural implement
store, carrying with it the heavy plate
glass windows, doors and other portions
of the store front. Immediately thereone of the proprietors, and a clerk
is of the store front. Immediately there,
one of the proprietors, and a clerk
is the store, was seen in the middle of the street, where he had ran.
half impelled by the explosion, his
clothing all on fire and nearly burned
off. He was caught and rolled in the
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after which he was covered with overcount, carried into a store near by, and
then taken home in the patrol-wagon.
His highers are very serious, be being
burned nearly all over, and the skin
is such that fears are entertained that,
he will not recover.
Following Conwell from the store
cause Dr. Donaldson, of Port William,
and Harry Carr, book-keeper for Eavey
& Co., wholesale grovers. Both were
counts, carried into a store was droutrease excitement prevailed on the
strevit, as the cause and nature of the
accificnt could not at first be assertained. Both ends of the store had
been blown out, the front wall cracked
and being old and the report was droutrease.

intends to once that Miss fewfins the steel the book-keeper, was buried in the debris. The book keeper, was buried in the debris with the book keeper, was buried in the debris of the book with the book was seri in places. Men dashed into the office and groped around, but could find no one, and it was soon ascertained that the young ladyshad, only a few minutes before, gone to dituner. Both of the properties were away at the time. The fire department extinguished the dames, and an examination showed that the stock of goods and store furniture had been body damaged in yet a mystery, and can not be solved until a mystery, and can not be solved until a mystery, and can not be solved until a through examination is made. At the time it occurred Mr. Conwell was behind the counter, showing a Flobert rifle to Dr. Donaldson. There were a number of londed cartrifiges near by, and possibly a small leg of powder. In handling the gun Dr. Donaldson accidentally discharged it, and the explaint of the cartrifices on fire. Another party says that there had been a trong small day, and that likely the charge went through the door and ignited the large quantity of gas pent up because the continuous applicatures.

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The Weather.
Washinoton, April 15.—For Tennesse and Kentucky—Generally fair and armer by Priday night west: showers yllowed by fair and colder east, fair I warmer Saturday.

owed by fair and colder east, fair warmer Saturday. Oho—Generally, preceded by showers on the lake; hitly cooler, except, stationary tem-ature on the lake; fair, warmer's sat-aly, north gates diminishing. moltans—Fair till Saturday night, th winds, becoming variable; warmer Friday night.

Friday night.

Iowa Train Snow.Bound.

RELINSTON, In., April 15.—The Burricho Coder Rapids & Northern pasger train due here at 7:40 a. m., did

arrive. (Ill. 110 p. m., having been

syed by a furious snow storm, which

chaded the line for thirty miles

the of Albert Lea. The drifts are

in and there is no telegraphic commication, the wires being prostrated.

Boodlers Indicted.

Asiland, Wis., April 15.—As a result of the investigation by the grand Jury everal indictments were returned hursday against County Clerk Ed Fending, J. M. Moore, Robt. Cunningham, R. Priesenberger, for conspiring to draud.

Rued for Breach of Fromise.

SYMOUR, Ind., April 15.—Mrs. Mary
pears, a dressmaker of this place,
t Aaron E. Lloyd, an employe of the
be Mississippi railroad, for \$6,000,
breach of argunize. Lloyd is a

Most the Italian America New Oriesna Wassillorov, April 15.—Inquiry in this city confirms the statement coming the confirm of the statement coming the confirm of the statement of the international difficulties between the United States and Italy, growing out of the New Oriesna tragedy. It appears that the government of the United States has voluntarily taken the initiative in closing the breach, without compitting itself to the recognition of any claim for indemnity, but simply a constitution of the confirment of the United States has voluntarily taken the Initiative in closing the breach, without compitting itself to the recognition of any claim for indemnity, but simply a constitution of the confirment of the state of the United States of the United States of the Italians who were killed at New Orieans, and were found to be subjects of the Italians who were killed at New Orieans, and were found to be subjects of the Italians who were killed at New Orieans, and were found to be subjects of the Italians who were killed at New Orieans, and were found to be subjects of the Italians who were killed at New Orieans, and were found to be subjects of the Italians who were killed at New Orieans, and were found to be subjects of the Italians who were killed at New Orieans, and were found to be subjects of the Italian government. It is understood the money were complications in the relations of the two government the disagreeable complications in the relations of the two governments and the subjects of the United States with the New Orieans tragedy, Minister Porter returning to Rome and a minister from Italy taking up his post at Washington.

## THRILLING ESCAPE.

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The Occupants Jumped Just as the Horse Plunged Off the Precipies.

Hammoatts, Tenn. April 15.—A sad accident occurred Thursday, afternoon, which resulted in Mrs. Goddard, of Providence, which is guest at the form of the control of the control

tained by the lady or her escort.

Descing Declared Same.
MELIOURINE, April 15.—The official inspector in lunney has made an examination of Deening to ascertain his mental condition. Among the other simulations of insanity made by Deening is his profession that he has no recollection of events that have occurred in he betrayed himself several times, his answers to certain questions showing that there was nothing wrong with his memory. This fact, together with others, led the inspector to make a report declaring that Deening is perfectly san.

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Entorcing the Indiana Game Laws.

MAHON, Ind. April 150—Violations of the game law have been numerous here and in this neighborhood for several years. Thursday recorded the first langible results of a raid against the violators by friends of the law. Allen Schmer will pay 850 and costs for having been detected with a fill net in his possession, and August Depair, an inmate of the Soliders' home, will pay 80 and costs for putting a net in the river, and 85 each for four bass taken with it. Others are implicated, and the prosecution against them will be pushed.

Games Prevented By Rafa.

Games Prevented By Rain.
BALTIMORE, April 15.—The baseball
ame scheduled was postponed on ac-

game scheduled was postponed on ac-count of rain. LOUSWILLE, Ky., April 15.—Cleveland-Loulsville game postponed. Raining. Sr. Louis game postponed again on account of rain.

Cincensari, April 15.—Pittsburgh and Cincinsari, April 15.—Pittsburgh and of rain.

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Ten Thousand Dollar Damage Verdiet.

BRARIL, Ind., April 15.—Mrs. Mary
Welch, of Nebrasika, who, in company
with Mesdames Busicité and Wood, was
out driving last. November, near Green
Castle, was badly injured by their buggy
being struck by some coal cars that
were being pushed in front of an engranted 180.00 damages against the
road by the circuit court here.

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Convicts Recommended for Release.
Contymus, O., April 15.—The board of
pardons has recommended the pardon
of Wm. M. Sparrowgrass and Isaae H.
Wagner, convicted in the pentientiary.
Sparrowgrass was convicted in Morgan
county in 1889 of pocket-plcing, and
sentenced to five years' impresonment.
He is now manual county has it all on a
some years entence for grand larceny.

one-year sentence for grand larveny.

Relief for N. R. C. Home.

COLUMIES, O., April 15.—The National
Woman's Relief Corp's home. at Madison. Lake county, is relieved of its financial embarrassment by a bill that became a law by passage in the senate
Thursday afternoon. It is by Mr. Tay-Thursday afternoon. It is by Mr. Ta-lor, of Champaign, and appropriate \$5,000 from the state treasury for a d-ficiency in the building fund.

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First-is Instructs For Harrison.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 15.—T
epublican state convention was
ession all night, and finally elegates-at-large to the Minneap
onvention. They are instructed to ev
Benjamil Harrison for president
ing as his name appears before the eention.

TIP HELD

Four Men Go Through An Express Car With Big Luck.

From Five to Ten Thousand Dollars Secured by the Thieves,

Will be Placed on Their Track.

New Orleans, April 18.—The Chicago train of the Illinois Central, which left here. Thursday afternoon, was held up at 930, by four men, at a point just below Independence, La. Two men board-covering the engineer and fireman, or ordered them to go shead and take the siding at Independence, so that the down train could pass. After the down train could pass. After the down train had passed, two other men, who were standing on the track, joined their confederates and ordered the train backed to the seventy-seventh of the seventh of the sevent

### THE ANGELS

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Told a Religious Lady the Hour of Her Death—The Event Transpires on Time. KNOXYILLE, Tenn., April 15.—A peculiar death occurred in London county Thursday. Last Thanksgiving day the wrife of H. R. Simpson attended a wrife of H. R. Simpson attended a state of the Lady of

SNUBBED BY SALISBURY.

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The Canadaiv Parliament Treated with Contempt.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 18.—At the last session of parliament an address was to ferminate certain provisions of the treaties between Great Britain, Germany and Belgium, that Canada might be in a position to negotiate freaties with the United States and other countries. Although seven months have in trevened, Sir John Thompson stated in parliament that no answer hal bean reading the parliament has no answer hal bean reading the parliament has no answer hal bean reading the parliament next week.

The stamphip Initiana Back.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—The steamship Indiam arrived at her dock, Thursday morning. Chief Mate Rogers and Ships's Boetor Laban are enthusiastic over the reception which was accorded the country of the coun

hospitable manner.
World's Yale Bill Signed.
Frankfront, Ky., April 15.—President
pro tem. Mullgan, of the senate, and
the speaker of the house, signed the
World's fair bill Thursday, in order that
the appointment of the commissioners
may be hastened. Mr. Mullgan had
some doubts as to his authority in the
matter, but was finally presumeded to act.
The bill has now gone to the governor.

The business may go to the governor.

Waterows, S. D., April 1b.—The storm which set in Tuesday night still prevails, and the Sisseton boomers have todget themselves in front of the land office with dry goods boxes to protect them from the elements. The rush still office with the good of the single properties of the single properties of the single properties.

of would-be settlers.

Michigan For Alger For President.
DETROIT, Mich., April 15.—The republicans of Michigan will present the name of Russell A. Alger to the national conventionat Minneapolis, as the choice of the Wolverine state as president of the United States. This was definitely decided at the convention, Thursday.

Ryan's Resignation Accepted.

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COLUMNES, O., April 16. "Secretary of
State Ryan's resignation was accepted
Thursday morning, to take effect. April
16, and Col. C. P. Poorman's commission
was issued by the governor, bearing
that date.

that date.

Pete Browning Signs.

LOUISYLLE. Ky., April 15.—Pete
Browning, the ball-player, has signed
with the New York league club, to play
in left field. Browning was released by
Louisville last week, and is now at Hot

Springs.

Clarke University Damaged By Fire.

ATLASTA, Ga., April 15.—The main
building of Clarke university for colored students, near Atlanta, was destroyed by fire Thursday night. Loss
eatimated at \$100,000.

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Tammany Will Go a Thessand Strong. New York, April 15.—The Tammany security committee made arrangementa Thursday forthe trip to the democratic automal convention in Chicago correlic automal convention in Chicago.

Weakes the Feet of Twelve Poor Men, in Virsaa, April 15.—In compliance with an inclient custom, it imperor Francis, Joseph Thursday a and the feet of twelve poor men at the imperial palace. This custom is in insitation of the washing of the feet of the elisciples by Christ, and has been followed by the circumstance of the washing of the feet of the Hispatian of the washing the reportable and deserving, and the attendants see to it that the feet are in no actual need of washing before the emperor touches them. The twelve poor men are expected to go the feet are in ordered to the feet are in no actual need of washing before the emperor touches them. The twelve poor men are expected to go they are brought to the palace, and after their arrival their feet are inspected and undergo a final cleansing before being uneverwed in the presence of the kalser.

The poor men were brought before the emperor, who, approaching them in some water from a silver ewer, and touched the feet of each one in succession, afterward applying a towel also to each. This took place in the hall of seremonics and in the presence of a brilliant assembly of members of the imperial house, and of the nobility and their collective ages amounting to 1,088 years. With their snowy hair and beards, and bent and tottering forms, they presented a remarkable contrast to the glittering assemblage around them. The kalser himself is beginning to look venerable, having agod considerable and as the venerable sovereign bent before his veterable, having agod considerable and the proposed in carriages to their homes.

This ceremony always touches the popular heart in Vienna and crowds watch on the streets for the old men to pass. Thursday loud cheers greated hen as they were lorned to their homes.

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The Signature on the Unique Contract By Which Habby Budons Said Her to Covering Chubb.

JACKSON, Mich., April 15.—A most remarkable transaction has just taken place northwest of this city, in Sage township. A farmer named Henry H. Hirdson has disposed of his wife to a change various farming tools and supplies. A document was drawn up secting forth the transaction, the exchange was made, and Mrs. Hudson now lives on the Chubb farm. The affair is causing a great deal of comment throughout the state, as well as the document, which is heverwith given, the spelling a great deal of comment throughout the state, as well as the document, which is heverwith given, the spelling a great deal of comment throughout the state, as well as the document, which is heverwith given, the spelling are made to the second of the secon

"Witness: ALICH HUSON."
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Reall Breaking Up.

LONDON, Appell 15.—The Bluence Ayrea correspondent of the Times announces the progress of the disaffection toward the government in Brazil. The great province of Matto-Crosse has established an independent government under the name of Republica Transatlantica. Col. Barbola commands the river and land forces. It has 190 errops and a public is blue and green with a yellow star in the center. In Rio Gen. Bareto and the Editors Mallet and Patricino, who were trying to excite a demonstration in favor of the beturn to power of Gen. DeFonseca, were arrested and shipped to Macaya.

A bynamite Cache in the Woods. Lockwort, N. Y., April 15.—A dynamiter's camp with a quantity of the discovered a hut built of logs in tentel of the dynamiter's den. Cartridges and bombs in all manner of shapes were concealed in hollow tree trunks.

trunics.

Old Fort Dearborn to Be Restored.
CRICAGO, April 18.—Upon request of
Mrs. L. B. Shattuck, one of the World's
fair ladies, the board of South park
commissioners has decided to permitone more feature of the exposition to
be a permanancy in Jackson park. This
be constructed from timbers removed
from one of the original buildings connected with the old block house. It
will be located on a lagoon near the
site of the Agricultural buildings.
Emigration of Russian Hebrevs.

site of the Agricultural building.
Emigration of Russian Hebrews,
BERLIN, April 15,—The Berlin emigration committee here, has completed the
details of a plan to forward Russian.
Hebrews to the United States in parties
of 100 each. The plan of colonization
in Palestine, has been abundoned. The
settlement of Russian Hebrews in the
Argentine Republic, will be undertaken
on a grand scale shortly.

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One of Pardridge's Victims.

MARSHALL, Minn., April 15.—A: a result of being squeezed by Pardridge and other smaller Chicago bears, Charles F. Johnson, of the milling firm of C. F. Johnson & Co., has lost over \$40,000, and

CONDENSED NEWS

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Gountry by Nelegraph.

A severe show storm and bitzard is mging at Rochelle, Ill. Over two inscheo of snow has fallen.

Gas L. Mason and there have incorporated the Judianapolis Street Railway Co., chiptial stock E. 1,00,000.

Was struck by a train one; C. trickitching and knocked off a treate. She can not live.

live.

Adam Prosser, a Wabash (Ind.) fire-man, was instantly killed at alverdton, ), while under his engine cleaning the sab pan.

A fierce blizzard and blinding snow-storm is raging at Galena, Ill. Tele-graph communication is badly inter-runted.

asa pan. A fierce blizzard and blinding snow-storm is ruging at Galena, Ill. Tele-graph communication is badly inter-rapted. Wilkes, "king of torpres," and intered to Belleven hospital, New York, as the "5th with a fractured skull, died on Thursday.
The sole topic of conversation at Rap-id City, S. D., is a great gold find in the Keystone mine, Battle Creek district, twenty miles from that city.
The Russian Famine Relief commit-tee of the United States has suggested that the proceeds of fast-day collections be given to the famine relief fund.
The Wyoming democratic state con-sention which met at Douglas, Wyom-ing, Wednesday, adjourned Thursday, The delegation was ministrated but generally favors D. B. Hill for presi-

The delegration was uninstructed but generally favors D. B. Hill for president.

At Philadelphina shortage of \$30,000 in the funds of the Kingsessing Building and Loan association has been discov-ared. Thomas F. Ciegg, the secretary, the proportion of the deficit.

The storm which has been raging at Boone, I.a., for some time has so in-creased in fury as to be now a fearful bilizard. All telegraph and telephone wires are down and all business sus-ting the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-temporal of the property of the property of the pro-temporal of the protection of the property of the pro-temporal of the property of the pro-temporal of the protection of the protection of the pro-temporal of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-temporal of the protection of the

bilizard. All telegraph and telephone wives are down and all business suspended.

It has been discovered at Uniontown, Pa., that a mine fire, started twenty years ago, and supposed to have been extinguished at the time, is still burnares of coal.

The Bohemian rillage of Deutschmol-liken is in flames. Seventy houses have been burned, and four persons have perished. In Moeidian, Morais, Thursday, forty-five houses were burned, and three persons were suffocuted. Louis T. Grant, ehief deputy, sheriff. Louis T. Grant, ehief deputy, sheriff le had spen about \$10,000 of other people's money and fied to escape arrest and imprisonment. He was administrator of several estates, whose money he used in gamming in futures.

I'p to date every county in Wisconsin, that has chosen delegates to the state convention, has selected men known to another the series of the series of the series of the state of the series of the state of the series of the series of the state of the series of the series of the state of the series of the state of the series of the state of the series of the series of the state of the series of the series of the series of the state of the series of the s

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CINCINSTAT, April 18.

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WHEAT—Declined 10to on long selling an eaker west: re-action 10to now dull and manner. reaker west: re-action (4c) mpril, 23%(294c).
RYE—Quiet; western, 88%(20c).
Corn—Dull, (4 %) for lower (2005); steamer mixed, 48%(50c).
OATS—Dull: western, 38%(40).
PITTES

PIFTSBURGH, April 15.
CATTLE—Market steady at yesterday's prices;
o cattle shipped to New York.
HOGS—Market active; all grades. \$4.9025.10;
our cars hogs shipped to New York.
SHEEP—Market fair at unchanged prices.

masseed, 87;49 98c.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.

WHEAT—Weak, declired 15c under general pressure to sell; No. 2 red, April 96;4796.

CORN—Options 4c lower car lots, No. 4 mixed a grain depot and elevator, 40c; No. 3 in export pressure to sell: No. 2 rel, A CORN-Options V<sub>2</sub> lowere to grain depot and elevator, 40 elevator, 40 steamer in do gellow, 40 steamer in do gellow, 40 steamer in do grain 40 steamer in No. 3 white, 37c; No. 2 wat to grain 40 steamer in No. 3 white, 37c; No. 2 white April, 37c; You.

WHEAT—Dull and low May, 914c: July, 845c: All Corns—Dull and steady. 1, 394c: No. 4, 374c.

extraordinary profusion of titles are two in, number. Under the old regime there were a dozen or more independent sovereignities, and an equal number of "fountains of honor." all of the discribition of titles of nobility. Every leing or grand duke must have his court and noblesses. Indeed, the heads of small states and principalities are very apt to distribute titles with more liberality than great kings and enperors. Then the states of the states and principalities are very apt to distribute titles with more liberality than great kings and enperors. Then the states of the states of

blood; not so in Italy and in other continental countries.

Perhaps it is needless to say that the power of the Italian nobility is but a figment of what it once was. The of the commercial spirit and the increase of wealth have played havoe with the old aristocracies. No doubt the Italian nobles stil possess very considerable induces, but much of what they once had has passed to the professions and to the expresentatives of the professions and to the expresentative of the professions and to the expresentative of the camp or nay. M. Rudini, the present prime minister, is indeed a marquis, and is reputed to be very wealthy, but he was in no way prominent until he became the head of the coalition cabinet on the downfall of Crispi.

FOR POSTAL CLERKS.

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A Measure for Their Classification and Fromotion.

The bill for the classification of clerks in first and second-class post offices in first and second-class post offices become a law without opposition, agrathen the century. It was prepared by the National Association of Post Office Clerks, and is a measure conceived and designed for the sole purpose of a curing just and fair treatment to a very hard-morking and nit fixes their cooperation of the sole purpose of the sole purpose of securing just and fair treatment to a very hard-morking and a fair the sole per person of the securing the service and ability, and makes faith-fulness and efficiency the sole requisites for permanent employment. It is a measure in the interest of true civil services ince it classes shall be from the lower grades, on the ground of proficiency and length of service, and requires that all new appointments shall be to the mations as required by the civil service act.

Under the present system, or rather

nations as required by the civil service act.

Under the present system, or rather lack of system, the clerks have no classification which insures promotion according to service and ability, have long hours of labor, are poorly paid and have no annual vacation. To say that a great and rich government like in this heartless, unfair and parsimonious manner is obviously absurd. A private employer who pursued such as course would be censured roundly by all reputable men. As a nation we are abundantly able to pay our servants fair wages and we ought to see that it is, for the best interest of the whole public to have our post office clerks. public to have our post a permanent, well-drille capable and contented bod for it is only from such a best service can be obtained

Minute Trees

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The Japanese art of more landscapes and gardiefly in starving the plateard the circulation of theiring juices. Furguson, among the first of English. to visit China and Japan, menti-fact that he saw at Canton, "a box the bigniss of ladyes snuffe-box did contain a littyl dirt and tiny littyl trees, foure of which full blow, the whole boxe, trees so small that a man could put t hys mouth together."



C. C. Degman was in Mayaville yester-day negotiating with the Street Railway Company for the right of way through Mrs. Doyle's property.

A trunk shipped by J. W. Lee of Mayaville to this place on the 10 o'clock express yesterday was thrown from the train while in motion and smashed to

### OUR CITY DOG POUND.

Editor Public Ledger: The following conversation took place between a couple of citizens this morning. If it didn't, it see

ought to:

Sober Fourth Streeter—"Did you hear
that d—d dog how! last night at the old
jail pound, Mr. Tremens."

D. Tremens—"I have had several bad
nights in my life seeing things, but that
'chorus of curs' was worse than all of

Mayor this morning—" Dog gone!"
Police at Council meeting—" 72 dogs
25 cents, \$18."
Dog's Dead.

### To Our City Subscribers.

William O. Outten has charge of the delivery of Tue Leder to all city subscribers, and he will make collection of the subscription accounts.

Orders should be given to him, or they may be left at the office for him.

Subscribers who do not receive their papers promptly are requested to report to the office.

Spring Hats—Nelson's.

Shirts made to order—Nelson.

LATEST spring styles in gentlemen's patent leather shoes, at a saving of 25 per cent at H. C. Barkley's Spot Cash Shoe

THE Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad carned for the first week in this month \$141,215 72, a decrease of \$13,685 66.

w. W. C. CONDIT of Ashland will as sist in a ten days' protracted meeting at the Presbyterian Church, Flemingsburg, beginning next Monday.

JAMES LONG, a prominent farmer and orseman of Scott county, died of a com-ilication of diseases, aged sixty-six years, fe was the owner of the celebrated horse etosky and other valuable trotting

the furnaces at Grand Rivers have down owing to the supply of char-being exhausted. It is expected that will be in operation again soon, fver. It has also been intimated there will be some changes in the

In the County Court yesterday G. W. Sulser qualified as a Notary Public with T. C. Campbell as surety.

pair of fine mules yesterday from William Durrett near Washington.

A MARHAGE license was issued yester-day to C. P. Drake and Susannie Monier. The bride is but fifteen years old. THE attention of contractors is directed to the notice of M. C. Russell to be found in another part of this paper.

A social will be given to-night at the bristian Church at 7 30 by the members the Y. P. S. C. E. All are invited.

Miss Lettie Owens of the Fifth Ward went to Flemingsburg this morning to at-tend the funeral of John B. McCreary.

THERE are 4,200 men hard at work on the fourteen buildings which are to be erected on the Worle's Fair grounds at Chicago.

Chicago.

SAMUEL HAMOVER, who has be attendance at Jefferson Medical Co-Philadelphia, the past session rethome last night.

Mr. Joseph Weaver experienced a severe fall yesterday while climbing out of one of the mash tubs at Poyntz's Distillery, receiving some painful bruises.

Scott Stevenson of Murphysville bought from M. R. Gilmore a handsome sarcophagus to be placed at the graves of the late John Stevenson and his wife at

Shannon.

So PAR 1892 has been the banner year so far as good behavior and obedience to the law are concerned. The Police Court has done less business so far than in any year for some time.

If the gentleman who came five miles yesterday to hear the particulars of the burning of the Bonanza had subscribed for THE PERIC LEDGER, he would have been saved the trouble.

A GENTLEMAN from Cincinnati was here to-day arranging to buy up all the lamb tails to be cut off at shearing time this spring. They weave them into rugs and are changed from gentle little lamb's into wolves and foxes' tails.

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